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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Race Problem

And How It Has Changed

Mention of "the race problem" ordinarily invokes thoughts Adolf Hitler and his war to establish an Aryan super-nation, or of the Japanese and their dream of a New Asia, or of India and its tangled racial problems so puzzling to the British. So puzzling to the British.

But there is an editorial in the Arkansas Methodist for October 1 which reminds us that the world's attitude toward the so-called race problem has changed with the centuries.

Entitled 'The Race Problem Yesterday and Today', the Methodist editorial declares:

There were race problems when Jesus came into the world but they were on a different plane and of a different nature than the "race problems" of today. The race problems of that early day were largely summed up in three questions: How could one race most easily exterminate another? How could one race most perfectly exploit another? How could one race most perfectly exploit another? When one racial group had found the answer to those three questions, the race problems for that group had largely been solved.

The attitude of race toward race was exemplified in that day by the feeling that existed between the Jews and Samaritans in Palestine. The Jews called the Samaritans dogs. The Samaritans objected to Jesus and the disciples even passing through their country because they were traveling to Jerusalem, the Capital city of the hated Jew. Among the various races of earth there was unrestrained

Japs Fall Back **Before Strong Allied Forces**

-War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquar teneral MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 2—(h)— The Japanese, balked in their drive toward Port Moresby, withdrew deeper into the fastnesses of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains aday, cautiously pursued by Australian troops and harried by Allied planes.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters indicated the Australians were approached the Australians were approaching Menari, a mountain hamlet 46 miles north of Port Moresby, where was believed the Japanese might try to make a stand, but apparently there was no contact between the

opposing forces yesterday.

Menari is about four miles beyond Nauro, which the Australians reoccupied Wednesday after a swift mile advance from Ioribaiwa the

The comporative slowness of the Australians' progress over the tricky terrain indicated they were taking no chances on running into an ambush.

Beautighters, Airacobras and
Flying Fortresses meanwhile, attacked the enemy's bases at Sala-mana and Buna on the east coast

of New Guinea and hammered the mountain trails along which the Japanese were trying to keep suplies moving up to the front.

A special target of the Allied air raiders was the Wairopi bridge over the Kumasi rvier, which was attacked four times vectorial by attacked four times yesterday by Airacobras and Flying Fortresses. A large section of the span, damged the previous day and partly repaired by the Japanese during the night, was reported destroyed

The bridge is the bottleneck of the Japanese supply line, for it offers the only means of moving gravy material across the rain-swollen Kumasi river, and hence has been the object of daily at-tacks by Allied airmen.

Relatively little action was reported elsewhere in the southwest acific, though Allied air scouts aintained ceaseless patrols over the waters northeast and northwest of Australia.

Inflation Bill *to FDR for Adjustments -Washington

Washington, Oct. 2 -(/l')- A joint Senate House committee agreed today on a compromise version of the administration's anti-Inflation legislation, clearing the way for expected final action on the measure by Congress today,

Washington, Oct. 2 -(P)- While apparently ready to accept major elements of the Senate version on Italian control, the House decided today to send the legislation to a formal Senate-House conference committee for quick adjustment of

phases still incontroversy.

Congressional leaders predicted the bill, conferring broad powers stop the upward spiral of living costs. costs, would be routed to the side and outside the battered city White House before midnight, just and the latest German power drive a day past the Oct. 1 deadline set was said to have been limited to by Mr. Roosevelt in his Sept. 7 you-do-or-I-will message to con- ern suburbs.

Even before the House decision, this 39th day of siege, there merged and Senate were at work on an in- mans, though straining with formal basis.

House Banking committee said he hoped the conferees could make house Banking committee said ne decided to saive their prestige.

Beyond that it was virtually impossible to assess the situation on the battle of Stalingrad, the Germans now seemed to be further than ever the battle of Stalingrad, the Germans now seemed to be further than ever from the final victory they tried pected before about 3 p.m. Cen-

They worked under the impetus tropolis. They worked under the impetus of a reproof from the president, who pointed out on his return from that a Red Army guard division was routing Germans from house turing the economic crisis of 1933 after house in a counter-attack synchoronized with Russian of the Russian struck back along the fortified and blast-pitted streets but at the same time the Germans ter. thours or in a couple of days.

The Roosevelt conferred on the lifetion situation with several confessional leaders last night, some leading to the lifetion outside Statingrad; but at the same time the Germans were progressively fotifying their lodgements inside the city.

One dispatch would picture a reerson and some by telephone.

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Bobcats Tangle With Texarkana Here Tonight

The Hope High School Bobcats tangle with the Texarkana Razorbacks at Hammons Stadium here today at 8 o'clock in the second home game of the season.

Texarkana boasts a strong, fast team and is out to avenge a 13-7 defoat handed them last season by the Bobcats. The Hogs are reported to be in top shape and have looked exceptionally good in practice sessions this week. The border city eleven already have two wins under their belt this season.

The Bobcats will be gunning for their second victory in three starts, having dropped one to El Dorado last weekend. They have been working hard all week on defense and pass offense.

Headed by McCullough, big 200-

Headed by McCullough, big 200-pound bruiser, the Hope backfield is expected to gain plenty of yard-age. Several linemen are nursing bruises but will probably start to-

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30 Parsons	q. b.	49 McCullous
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37 Hoover	h. b.	40 Muddlest
Stockton	f. b.	34 We
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Subs—
31 Enoch, 42 Gresham, 43 Arnold,
44 Bell, 34 Wise, 45 Duffie, 24 Parnell, 46 White, 40 Vermillion, 76
Butler, 30 Fitzpatrick, 79 Ross, 38
Harris, 82 Gamble, 23 Beard, 91
Hazard, 20 Anderson, 83 Taylor.

budded only two weeks ago in the Arkansas High School conference will flower into full - blown maturity Friday night with a half-dozen games involving every top-ranking

Headliners are a dime-a - dozen since every member of the teams-to-beat society will be laying their pre-season claims along with their early season hopes on the line against unsympathetic competition. The defending champion Blythe-ville Chickasaws invade Little Rock or about with a well - balanced rugged Tiger team. The El Dorado Wildeats and Veldon McKnight play bests to the touted Hot Seniors. play hosts to the touted Hot Springs frojans who have an all-state can-

ing more promise than they've had in some seasons, play host to Pine Bluff is Shorty Turchi and the Zeb-ras. North Little Rock's Wildcats whose Calvin Griffith is shooting at conference scoring honors go to Camden for a struggle with Sam Coleman's surprising Panthers.

Malyern, the conference infant already charged with a defeat. At the hands of a non-conference team which was a stand-in member for benefit of conference rules and records, goes to Fordyce for a bout with the twice - beaten Redbugs. Oscoola becomes a synthetic con-ference members for the night in the game with the Forrest City Mustangs at Forrest City. All other conference teams engage genuine non - conference competition.

They seem to prefer their nectar Our word "Lent" comes from the old English word "lencten," meaning spring,

United States Department of Agriculture entomologists have found that bees do not frequent blossoms covered with rain or dew.

Jew. Among the various races of earth there was unrestrained jealousy, hatred and the will to prosper, at any time possible, at the cost of another.

at the cost of another.

Into such a world Jesus came with the teachings of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He crossed barriers of race nationality, social standing or any other barrier that separated Him from one who needed the help that He could give. He taught His disciples to do the same and before their final separation He commanded them to "Go into all the world" with His message of love and brotherhood.

The church has continued to proclaim this new doctrine of race relationships until 'race problems' today mean something quite different than they did at the beginning of the Christian era. Instead of accepting as a matter of fact the attitude that one race has the right to do anything it can to another, the better citizenship.

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another, the better citizenship of the world cries out against all injustices and discriminations that are the result of racial distinction. Those who would properly solve the "race problems" of today are not wrestling with the problems of how to exterminate, exploit or enslave another race, but

or how to exterminate, exploit or enslave another race, but they would help races to a better understanding, a better relationship and a spirit of coperation for the good of all. Only the Christian way of life will solve the race problem that confronts us foday.

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PREFER IT STRAIGHT

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41 Ambers	r. e.	35 Stanfor
30 Parsons	q. b.	49 McCulloug
20 Goodlett	h. b.	37 Calhou
37 Hoover	h. b.	40 Muddlesto
Stockton	f. b.	34 Well
Subs		

By The Associated Press The 1942 football season which

didate in McMahon.

The Fort Smith Grizzlies, show-

Russellville meets Paris; Jonesboro plays Batesville, and Hope engages Texarkana.

Defenders of Stalingrad Counter-Attack Outside, Inside City, Hold Nazis

was reported today to be produc-ing fresh counter-attack both in-

Out of the mad maelstrom, on conferees representing the House the dominant fact that the Gerormal basis.

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) of the localized decision sorely said.

House Banking committee said he needed to salve their prestige.

confusing dispatches reaching Mos-

version to positional warfare withthrough the streets, with as many as 70 repulsed in one sector of

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Oct. 2—(A)— Stalingrad's indomitable will to resist al dozen others blocked elsewhere.

Battle positions passed from deBattle positions passed from defender to attacker and back again with the currency of poker chips.

Ivzestia reported repulse of a Ger man tank force in the city which was followed by a renewed tank assault backed up by motorized in-rantry. Russian reinforcements, however, arrived in time, counter attacked and restored the positions, destroying 15 German tanks and killing hundreds of men, Izvestia

Whatever the outcome of the clinch ayear ago in the lunge cow from the embattled Volga me- at Moscow and faced another winter with lines extended across the

ter.
The moon communique stressed defensive action within Stalingrad. It stated that Russian detachments accounted for 10 tanks of a large tential Secretary Stephen ing Stalingrad and another would attacking force with shell fire, who disclosed this, declined tell of German tanks charging rifles and grenades and slew 200

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Hope Flyer Dies in Crash



Lt. Hugh C. Keith of Hope was killed late last night when the airplane which he was flying crashed near Victoria, Texas.

Air Accident Is Fatal to Lt. H. C. Keith

Lieutenant Hugh Carroll Keith, 27, son of Mrs. Bert Keith of South Shover street, was instantly killed in an airplane accident 2 miles south of Foster Field, Texas about 10 o'clock last night while on routine flight duty, according to a telegram received here today from the War Department.

Lt Keith graduated from Hope High School in 1935. He joined the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1941 and received his basic training at Randolph Field of San Antonio, Texas. He was commissioned a Second

dolph Field of San Antonio, Texas. He was commissioned a Second Licutenant August 15, 1941. He was serving as an instructor at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas at the time of the accident.

The death of Lt. Keith brought to three the number of Hope boys killed in plane crashes within the last year. Lt. Vasco Bright was killed in California and Lt. James Butler was killed in Florida.

He is survived by his mother, two brothers, Paul Keith of Little Rock and Victor Keith of Chicago. and Victor Keith of Chicago.

Victoria, Tex., Oct. 2—(IP)—First Lieutenant Hugh C. Keith and Aviation Cadet Jay R. Stevens were killed last night in a training plane crash two miles south of Foster Field, where they were stationed. Keith, 26, was from Hope, Ark., and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Keith of Hope. Keith was piloting the plane,

Stevens, 20, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rex Stevens of Lincoln, Neb.

D. H. McLemore Succumbs at Local Hospital

Durant Hunter McLemore, 62, well-known Hope man, died at a local hospital at 7 o'clock last night. He waas connected with the highway department here for many

way department here for many years.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters ,Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Little Rock, a son, Harry F. McLemore of Hope; a brother, P. E. Moore of Brookville, Miss., a sister, Mrs. Jesse Cummins of Louisville, Ky., 3 grandchildren, Mrs. Jack Ambrose of 29 Palms, Calif., Mrs. Frank Kirk of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral home with the Rev. clius Funeral home with the Rev. Millard M. Braggett, pastor of the First Christian Church in charge, Buriel will follow in Rose Hill Cem-Active pallbearers: B. E. Dunn, Will Ed Waller, Louie Carleson, E. S. Greening, Pat Duffie and Dr. L. M. Lile.

Arkansans Given WAAC Commissions

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 2 — P)— The number of third officers in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will reach 910 Saturday when the fourth class, consisting of 120 women, receive commissions. Dr. Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake University in Des Moines, will deliver the graduation address.

Members of the fourth class, by

states, included:
Arkansas: Margaret Virginia
Knox, Monticello; Nancy Ethel Petty. Little Rock. Missouri: Mary Ida Moreland, University City; Wilma I. Thomas, Marshall; Mildred P. Whittington,

St. Louis. Twelfth longest river in the world is the Amur, with a length of 2500

Trainer Plane Forced Down **Near Prescott**

FDR May Soon Visit Other **U.S. Factories**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. Washington, Oct. 2 —(P)— Pr bustling war establishments around the edge of the nation worked out so well that he was giving earnest consideration today to another tour or two through the central and southeastern sections of the coun

He missed those areas while traveling 8,754 miles through 24 states in the last fortnight, paying surprise visits to private war plants and teeming Army, Navy and Marine bases. But he had hopes of out at first hand what they are contributing to the war effort.

He voiced that hope late yester day, at a press conference at which he released details of his swing around the periphery of America and gave his impressions of what he had seen.

The trip was conducted with all possiable secrecy. Not a line was to be published about it until Mr. Roosevelt had come safely back to Washington

It took him into plants turning out deadly war weapons and to A my, Navy and Marines bases where mmen were being put into fighting trim. He saw production lines turning out endless stream of tanks, bombers, ships and ammun-

The president got the idea, he said, that these arsenals were operating at 94 or 95 per cent of fficiency, that they were approaching the tremendous production goals set for them, and that employe's and employes were doing their utmost to obtain maximum output.

He said he considered per cent pretty darned good and added that it would be impossible to reach 100 per cent before the to reach 100 per cent before the end of the year — because of all kinds of causes, littl and big, the majority unpreventable.

He said he was going to ask for a great deal more in the next few months, indicating that the goals would be set higher than they were last January.

At that time he call d for 30,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943, 45,000 tanks this yea and 85,000 next, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942 and 25,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942 anti-1942 and 35,000 next year, 8,000 tons of shipping this year and 10,-000,000 in 1943. The shipping totals later were boosted. Mr. Roosevelt sadi ne found the

finest kind of morale among the peopl — a willingness to sacrifice and to accept any necessary war measures. He described the war spirit of the country as a whole as very much alive — except in the nation's capital.

Contending that the war spirit

iere was far less than in the rest of America, the president spread the blame for this condition among portions of congress, the p ess and radio, and administration officials. He accused a minority of the

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Next Round of May Start Soon

By FRANK L. MARTIN
Carlo, Oct. 2 — (P) — American
heavy bombers hit German shipping in another raid on Pylos,
Greek port of supply for the Axis
armies of North Africa. It was a armles of North Africa, it was announced today as Lieut, Gen. B. L. Montgomery declared his British Eighth Army was preparing for the "next round" in the battle of Egypt.

Egypt.
The Americans were credited with scoring two direct hits on one ship and numerous near misses on others in their latest raid yesterday upon Pylos, which lies on the southwest coast of the Greek

peloponnesus.
Gen. Montgomery's declaration gave added significance to Wednesday's sudden thrust in which British forces, striking at dawn, gained a strategic elevation and wiped out a small Salient held by the Axis in the central sector of the El Alamein front.

in front.

In this operation, described as "strictly local," the British pluched off a wedge which had existed around the Bir El Munassib depression since Rommel's recently frustrated attempt to break through toward Alexandria and the valley of the Nile.

of the Nile.

Rhia linw - are ifhrwninf move throve the Axis forces back from fairly high ground at the lip of the depression, gaining for the British an elevation commanding battle lines extending southward toward El Hameinat.

The end of summer on the barren North African desert brought the general expectation that the El Alamein front would not long remain quiet.

main quiet.

In their latest attack on Pylos, the Americans flew several hundred miles into enemy territory to reach their objectives, headquarters of the U. S. Army Middle East Air Forces announced.

"The attack was met by German and Italian fighter planes," the American war bulletin said. "A Messerschmitt-109 came in too close to the tightly knit American formation and received a dose of

close to the tightly knit American formation and received a dose of top turret fire and was last seen diving away; followed by heavy smoke trails.

"The bomber crews said that Italian fighters trailing into the aerial attack took a look at the Messerschmitt, made a feeble pass at the formation and disappeared."

Kiwanis Club to Entertain Ladies Monday

The Hope Kiwanis Club will hold its Fall Kiwinis Ladies Night at the Hope Country Club, Monday night beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, the program committee announced today. The feature of Monday nights program will be a moving picture of Thaw's Asiatic Tour. The picture is of vital interest at the present time, because of war conditions in this area, the program committee explained.

Also, appearing on the program will be the Kiwinis Quartet and Mrs. J. E. Hamill. Group singing will be lead by Frank Horton. Klwanis officials expressed their belief that some sevents kim. lief that some seventy Kiwanians and wives would attend Monday nights meeting, which will begin at 7:30, with a barbecue chicken supper to be followed immediately by the program. The program is being arranged by G. T. Cross and being arranged by G. T. Cross and being arranged by G. T. Cross and arrangements for the meeting have been handled by the House Committee, headed by Herbert Burns.

Reservations are to be made with Herbert Burns or Cecil Dennis by Saturday morning.

New Physician for El Dorado Board

Little Rock, Oct. 2 -(A)- State Selective Service headquarters announced otday appointment of Dr. J. W. Slaughter of El Dorado as examining physician for Union county Board 'B''.

New York City's first auto taxicased cab cruised on Fifth avenue in 1904. workers.

List 2 More Battle for Egypt As Probably Sunk, 1 Hit

Chinese Cheer the Arrival of W. Willkie

By J. REILLY O'ULLIVAN Chungking, Oc.t 2—(P)—Wendell Wilkie stepped from a United States Army transport plane hero today at the end of a long flight from Russia over an inner Asia route seldom crossed by an Occidental and was welcomed with the greatest demonstration, ever an area to the control of greatest demonstration ever accorded a foreigner in this Free China capital.

Some 10,000 representatives of various organizations were at the field when the transport "Tien Shan" (Heavenly Mountain) landed with Moon F. Chin, Baltimore-born ace flier of the China National Aviation Corporation, at the controls

controls. Willkie's arrival ended the closely-guarded secret of the stages of his 4,000-mile air journey from

Kuibyshev, Russia.

His route had brought him across the semi-desert expanse of Sinkiang, where he stopped at Urumchi (ihwa), the provincial capital, and the provincial capital, and the northwest interior provin-ces of Kansu and Szechwan, whose respective capitals, Lanchow and Chengtu, he also visited. As Willkie was driven behind a motorcycle escort to the residence

prepared for him, more thousands of Chinese lined the thoroughfares of this bomb-battered but still thriving city for a glimpse of Presi-

thriving city for a gimpse of Fresident Roosevelt's emissary.
Flags and bunting, which blossomed forth in the city overnight, combined with the crackle of fireworks to give the capital a gala Heading the list of notables wel-

coming him at the airport were members of Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek's cabinet; Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of the staff of Allied forces in China and H.S. Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss.
"How do you do, everybody.
Glad to see you," Wilkie called out as he stepped from his plane. He stood bareheaded while a band played the Chinese national anthem nd then inspected a guard of honor accompanied by Vice Premier and Finance Minister H. H.

Kung.
He appeared tired from his long trip but was in good spirits.
While Willkie's program was not definitely fixed, it was believed he would remain in China about two weeks. A government spokesman said he would be given full opportunity to acquaint himself with all tunity to acquaint himself with all aspects of China's war effort and would be given a chance to visit war fronts if he desired.

Wilkie could not say how long he would stay in Chungking. Military authorities have bound him to secreey ,he explained, because "they don't want me to become a clay pigeon for the Japanese." He

pigeon for the Japanese." He said he did not know whether he would visit India. Plans for Willkie's stay fitted

with the fact-finding purposes of his mission and he told the welcoming delegation: "It gives me great pleasure and I am proud and happy to be here because the Chinese people are led by one of the truly great ment of

20 Defense Areas Apply for Assistance

Little Rock, Oct. 2 -(P)- Floyd A. Ramsey, senior specialist on school facilities for the U. S. Office of Education, Kansas City, interviewed school officials from 20 defense areas here today on their applications for federal assistance under the Lanham act.
The act provides for allocation of federal funds to assist schools whose operating expenses were increased by an influx of war

The Scrap Metal Drive

City of Hope trucks, directed by Vocational students of R. E. Jackson, Hope High School, will pick up scrap metal placed in front residents and business houses in the four wards of the city on the following schedule:

MONDAY, OCT. 5-WARD ONE. TUESDAY, OCT. 6-WARD TWO.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7-WARD THREE. THURSDAY, OCT. 8-WARD FOUR. High school vocational students will meet each morning at 9

oclock at Hope fire station for instructions. Householders or business houses are urged to shake down their premises for all available scrap and pile it out front where the truck will pick it up.

The scrap will be sold to the various metal dealers of Hope and the funds donated to the Army relief society.

The Associated Press By The Associated Press
American warplanes and submarines were officially credited today with sinking or damaging 12
Japanese ships in the Alcutian Islands and the Far Pacific in attacks on Japan's vital sea com-

munications.

A Navy communique said U.S. Army planes blasting at the Japa nese invasion forces in the Aleutians probably sank two Japanese ships, damaged two others and shot down six enemy Zero fighters The Navy's announcement on the blows in the Aleutians followed a previous Navy communique reporting that U. S. submarines operate ing in the western Pacific — pre-sumably around Japan's home wa ters—had sunk or damaged eight. more ships, thereby boosting the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged by American underseas raid

ers to 115. Washington, Oct. 2 — (P) — The Navy announced today that United States submarines operating in the western Pacific had sunk five more Japanese ships, probably sunk two others and damaged one.

others and damaged one.
Navy communique, No. 136 said:
"Far East
"1. United States submarines have reported the following results." of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters:

'One large seaplane tender sunk

"One large cargo passenger ship sunk.
One large freighter sunk.
Two medium sized cargo ships

Sunk.

"Two rhedium-sized darge ships damaged and probably sunk.
"One large tanker damaged." "One large tanker damaged.

2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy department communique."

These successful attacks by American undersea raiders raised the total har of Japanese ships takes the total bag of Japanese ships takes on by submraines, as reported by the Navy here, to \$4 vessels sunk 19 probably sunk, and 22 damaged a grand total of 115 ships.

The operations announced by sub activities in the Solomon is

lands campaign since the Navy re-fers to the Solomons as being in the South Pacific. The Navy's last previous subma-rine report was made on Septemian ber 17, suggesting that while the period covered by today's communique was not specified, it possibly covered a period of about two

The Navy later announced that two Japanese ships probably were sunk, two others were damaged and six Zero fighters were shot down in a recent series of Army, air attacks against Japanese in the leutian islands. Listed as probably sunk in the Aleutian operations were a sub-

transport and a cargo ship were damaged. The only United States loss in the actions was one fighter plane;

the actions was one fighter plane. Navy department communique. No. 137, said:

"1. On September 27 army Liberator bombers dropped bombs on community ships and shore installations at Kiska. One Zero fighter was shot down. Damage to bomb observed. shot down. Damage to bomb ob-jectives could not be determined All our planes returned. "2. On the same date near the island of Attu three bombers at tacked a transport, escorted by a

destroyer. Near misses damaged the transport which, when last spen had stopped.

"3. During the morning of September 28 a strong force of army henvy bombers, escorted by pursuit craft, again bombed enemy suit craft, again bombed enemy ships and buildings at Kiska. Zero fighters and anti-aircraft batteries on surface vessels attempted to repel this attack. A transport and a submarine were damaged and probably sunk and five ero fighters were shot down. One of our pursuit

were shot down. One of our pursuit planes was lost.

4. During the afternoon of Sep. tember 28 army bombers again at-tacked the Kiska area, strafnig and bombing ships and shore facka-lities. Results of this attack are

not known.
"5. During the same afternoon army planes attacked an enemy army planes attacked an entitle cargo ship northwest of Kiska. The ship was bombed and strated and left in a damaged condition. hese five actions ima two day period raised the number of ships which the Japanese have now had

blasted in the Aleutians to 13 sunk, three probably sunk and 21 damaged—a total of 37.

The raid on the transport near Attu indicated that the army's long range, four-engine bombers had gone far afield from the usual scene of their Aleutians operations.
Attu, which was the first island reported occupied by the Japanese in early June, is the westernmost of the Aleutians.

Public library staff of Johanness burg. South Africa, uses infant's rattles when it wishes to call a messanger.

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Plenty Ways to **Make Picture Without Star**

i Hollywood—If the actor shortage gets too acute, there's still a way out for the movies. They can make pictures starring a Thing.

The Thing is the star, it doesn't matter much whether the people around it have big names for not. And if you think this is crazy, look around at the start we've made already. Sure, they restill using sare when hey can get 'em; but remember the pinch lish't on yt. We've olst Gable and Stwar and Ayres and a bunch of the others, but we still have some stars around.

Look, for instance, at Mary Ann. She's a star and she has John Gar-field and Harry Carey and a flock of other guys playing second fiddle Mary Ann's a bomber, a B-17. She's the heroine of "Air Force."
There are three other girls in the story, but Mary Ann is the only feminine name that carries on

And there was "F for Freddie." You remember F, don't you? He was hero of that short 'Target for Tonight''—a sort of gentleman homber, if here's anything n a

The central character in "Tales of Manhattan" wasn't any of the long string of stars it boasted. It as procat. The whole movie was biggraphy of that coat. Of insel they needed the star names to drag in the customers, but when you got down to cases there wasn't one of 'em as important as that bit of wardrobe. When things get tougher and all the big boys are in the Army that all he big girls are WAAC,s, they can still make a "Tales" with the coat's name in lights. (There'l be precedent for this, Mary Ann gets first billing

Machines and robots have figred similarly in movies before, here was the "Iron Horse" made pearly 20 years ago. There was "The Covered Wagon" of approximately the same vintage. in which the nominal star Mar-lene Dietrich had to wave a fuss of feathers to keep the train from stealing the picture. There have been movies named for and played by "Noah's Ark," "Sub-marine D-1," "Dive Bomber." You can guess who'll be the heroine when they film 'A Ship Is Born.

The military consciousness of the times will inspire many more me-chanical heroes—panes, boats, chanical heroes — panes, boats, all marines, merchant ships, parachtes, cannon, rifles, bombs. I can see it now—the saga of a shiny new tea kettle from shop to home, so secondhand man to a shack by the river, to the junk pile, to its recovery in the scrap drive, its appointment with destiny in a steel furnace, its transformation into a urnace, its transformation into a omb casing headed for Tokyo or

Borlin.

Or if they figure this isn't important enough to get along with out 'name' stars, how about this ope? The tenderly, reverently sold history of a rubber tire.

As of this writing, there's no start extant who's more important, amore alluring or beautiful. more alluring or beautiful.

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Deaths Last Night

Ottumawa, Ia., Oct. 2—(P)—Martin Hardsoeg, 90, inventor of several types of air drills, died last night.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Awalts conference committee action on anti-inflation bill (meets 11_a, m. CWT). Finance committee makes final

inspection of new tax bill (9).
Agriculture subcommittee hears from Ernst A. Hauser on rubber situation (9),

House Agriculture committee hears Donald M. Nelson on farm labor problem (9)

Education sub-committee questions Paul V. McNutt on proposal for vocational education and rehabilitation of disabled war veterans and physically handicapped civilias (9:30).

Yesterday House and Senate, routine busi-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago—New York Yankees string of ten successive word series bictroies was snapped by Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn Dod-gers as he beat Yanks, 3-2, in second game of series.

Three years agoCeferino Garcia won world's middleweight champ-ionship (New York-California version) by knocking out Fred Apos-toli in seven rounds at New York. Five years ago—Minnesota suffive years ago—Minnesota suf-fered its second defeat in five years as Golden Gophers were upset by Nebraska, 14-9.

Hold Everything



"Gosh, I hope this defense plant transportation problem doesn't



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UM! THERE MUST BE A WAY FOR A MAN TO SHAVE IN THE DARK WITHOUT SLICING

OFF AN EAR! HOW DO OWLS AND BATS SEE? EGAD! EITHER I MASTER THIS PROBLEM OR FACE THAT DRATTED DOORMAN-

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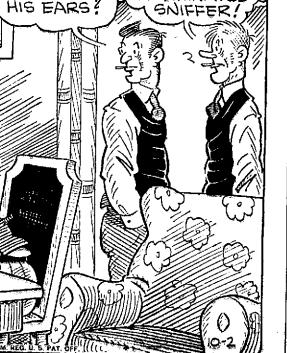
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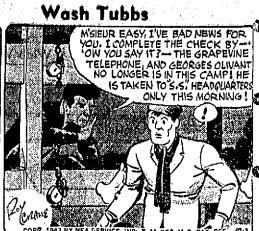
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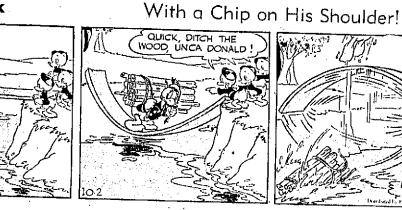
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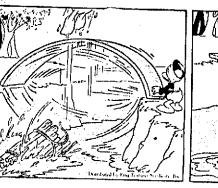






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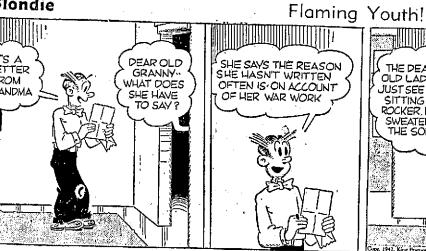




By Walt Disney

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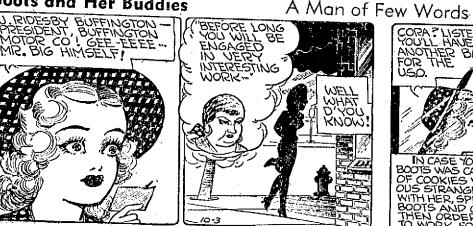
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Alley Qop

I GOTTA HAND IT TO EENY...SURE IS A HOW SHE GENIUS, SHE AN HER EVER GOT TO-. IT'S UP TO ME TO PUT TH' SKIDS UNDER HER... AN' WITHOUT OL' DINNY TO HELP, "NEW ORDER" MESS GETHER SUCH A DANGED IF DON'T LOOK GOT ALL MOO MOB OF THUGS PLUMB IMPOSSIBLE HER THUMB! I CAN'T FIGGER RIGHT UNDER

Necessity Sires Inspiration MAN,OH,MAN! WHAT WOULDN'T I GIVE FOR A SACK FULLA IRON PINEAPPLES! I COULD SLIP BACK THERE TONIGHT, AND WITH ALL THEM MOSTAPO BOYS SITTIN AROUND A BIG FIRE.

By Fred Harman BOY, I COULD BLOW 'EM INTO - MY GOSH, WHY DIDN'T I THINKA THIS SOONER? BY GUM, I CAN

Freckles and His Friends

SAW CAPTAIL EMBLEY FOR JUST FIFTEEN MINUTES, AND EVEN GOSH -- HE DID MORE THAN JUST BOMB SO. I'LL NEVER FORGET HIM! JAPS !!! PROBABLY NEVER SEE AGAIN --- EVER I CAN STILL FEEL I CAN STILL FEEL PLIESE POUNDING!

· Mush

By Merrill Blosser IT'S ALMOST AS IF HE'D OPENED A
NEW DOOR IN MY HEART AND THEN
SHUT IT GENTLY--- AND LOCKED
HIMSELF INSIDE! JUNE, I'VE WRITTEN SOME PRETTY GOOD STUFF TO CLARK GABLE, BUT YOU'VE SURE GOT ME LICKED!

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, October 2nd

Monday, October 5th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the
First Methodist church, home of
Mrs. G. W. Warmack with Mrs.
E. P. Stewart, co-hostess, 3 o'clock
Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

The Alma Kyler circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Ralph Bailey, South Hervey street, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. R. T. White, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. II. A. Schneiker and Mrs. W. C. Miller will be associate hostesses. Mrs. Stith Davenpirt is the circle leader.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Mon-day evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher with Miss Elizabeth Hendrix associate

U. D. C. Meets at the Home of Mrs. George T. Crews
Members of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were entertained by Mrs. George T. Crews, Mrs. Ben Gootlet, and Miss Alma Hanna at the home of the former Thursdaay afternoon.

During the business session which During the business session which was presided over by the president. Mrs. A. E. Slusser, a delegate and alternate to the state convention of the U. D. C. to be held in Little Rock this month were selected. Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Crews were those named.

The topic for the afternoon pro-



PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.



Friday - Saturday Big Double Feature

Veda Ann Bora

"She's in the Army" ALSO

Bill Boyd

"Tumbleweed Trail"

Sunday - Monday

John Payne Maureen O'Hara

"To the Shores of Tripoli"

the THEATRES

' SAENGER -

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "Tortilla Features at 2:00-4:16-6:24-8:40.
Fri.-Sat. "Silver Bullet" and
"Submarine Raiders."
Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues..... "Holiday

• RIALTO -

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "This Was Paris" and "Kathleen."
Fri.-Sat. "She's in the Army." and Tumbleweed Trail." Sun. - Mon... "The.. Shores.. of

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gram presented by Mrs. J. A. Hen-ry was "You Can Defend America". Following Mrs. Henry's discussion, a talk on "War Service" was made

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rogers with Mrs. E. P. O'Neal as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the city hall Friday at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. W. G. Allison, urges all members to be present.

only guest other than the members.

Mrs. W. W. Hyman Has
Thursday Club Party
Mrs. W. W. Hyman was hostess
to me of Mrs. W. W. Hyman was hostess
to members of the Thursday evening at her home on North Pine
street. Vases of fall flowers decorated the living room where 2 tables
were arranged for the players.
Miss Elizabeth Bridewell was the
high scorer and reveived War Savto Mrs. Henry Sommerville.
After the games the hostess served a delightful salad course to
the members and these guests:
Mrs. Bill Wray and Mrs. Ralph
McClure.

Coming and Goina

James Hannah Ward arrives home today from Hendrix college, Conway, for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Cpl. Ross Hanks, who has been stationed in Puerto Rico for the past several months, will come to Hope today to join Mrs. Hanks for a visit before going to officers' training school in Miami, Fla.

After a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Thompson, and Mr. Thompson in Manhattan, Kansas, Mrs. C. A. Haynes will return to her home tenight. home tonight.

Sgt. Edward Bader is spending a fortnight with Mrs. Bader and other relatives and friends before going to Ft. Knox, Ky. for officers' training. He has been stationed in Alaska.

Mrs. Bill Ratliff has been in New Orleans for the past week visiting her husband, who is stationed there. Births

A son, Jackie Troy Bolls, was born to Mrs. Troy Boles, and the late Mr. Bolls, at the Josephine hospital October 1.

Mrs. Y. C. Coleman is a patient in the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott, friends will regret to know. She underwent a major operation Tucsday.

Pittsburgs—Thousands of women are helping the war effort in this steel city but the first feminine popeorn and peanut dealer greeted customers today.

The woman said she plans to run the stand "and keep up my housework, too" for the duration. She explained her husband has obtained a war production job.

By HOLLY WATTERSON

MRS. HARPER

CHAPTER XX

up Finch, too—as far as possible,

that was the only thing that really

though she had carefully con-

trolled the impulse she had felt

from her bed, "Just why are you

smiling? Just what are you think-

"Meaning me, I suppose. Mean-

Candace opened her eyes wide.

But you would have thought me impertinent if I'd refused to an-

Mrs. Harper snorted. "You

couldn't have told a polite lie, I

"That never occurred to me,"

ing I'm not nice. Young woman,

strongly like laughing, too.

ing that's so funny?"

nice people," she said.

you're impertment!"

suppose?"

Candace said.

would do it.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

Barker Makes Selections on **Weekend Games**

By HERB BARKER

New York, Oct. 2—(P)—Taking cekly football blindfold test (a) guy can't always be wrong):

Minnesota-Iowa Navy.

Bierman's Naval Cadets took
Northwestern's Wilcats apart last
week in their first major test. But Minnesota, apparently as tough and Minnesota, apparently as tough and strong as for all these many years, may be something else again. In any case, a flier on Minnesota. Northwestern-Texas: Don't see how anybody can figure Northwestern is going to get any rest here. The coin save Texas.

The coin says Texas.

Harvard-Penn: There's ivy all over this one. There ought to be some football too, especially by Penn. which gets this vote.

Notro-Dame-Georgia Teal: The

Penn, which gets this vote,

Notre-Dame-Georgia Tech: The
Irish got a dose of bad medicine
from Wisconsin and each is primed
to repeat the prescription. All of
which makes it difficult to justify
this vote of confidence in Notre

Dame.
Alabama - Mississippi State: It could happen that this early-season game will decide the Southeastern Conference title. No guarantee with this one, Alabama,

Oregon State-California: A trustful soul, we',, pick California to whip the 1941 titleholders and Rose Bowl champions. Ohio State - Indiana: A faint-heartd vote for Indiana. Iowa-Great Lakes: Tommy Far-

mer and the rest of the Hawkeyes looked extremely tough hombres against Nebraska; Great Lakes, outed as perhaps the strongest of service teams, was upset by Michigan. A wary ballot for Iowa.
Tennessee-Fordham: As long as
Steve Filipowicz's passing arm is n shape, the Rams should score. ose enough, but Fordham.
Pitt-Southern Methodist: Maybe Pitt isn't as bad as that 50-7 plastering from Minnesota would indi-

cate. But they'll have to prove it. Army-Lafayette: The Leopards scared the daylights out of Cornell last week and should be troubesome for untried Army. A hesitent ballot for the Cadets.
Cornell-Colgate: The Big Red un-

covered a new sophomore star in Wally Kretz last week. Eenie, meeile . . . Cornell, Holy Cross-Duquesne: Duquesne seldom disappoints — the Dukes have won 24 of their last 26 games,

lost one and tied one. Duquesne, Boston College - West Virginia: Boston College. Navy - Virginia: The Cavaliers have lost Bill Dudley. This vote goes to Nayy.
Michgian - Michigan State: Just

a shot in the dark. Michigan.
TulaneAuburn: The Green Wave was a big and pleasant surprise in the rout of Southern California, Tu-

Rice-Louisiana State: The Tigers

"Why wouldn't it be sensible if we just skipped geography and history until the war is over? Then we wouldn't have to learn and unlearn so much."

SPORTS By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 2 - New York and yesterday the big noise World Series, but just try to get a hotel room here for the weekend... And the telephone company reports a jump of 100,000 calls during the time the ball games were on in St.Louis from fokes who wanted to know the source. to know the score . . . Looks as for guys who never get anywhere time. Most of the exetment in the opener was in that ninth inning

Only a reach into the derby will do here. The slip says Washington. Texas Christian-Arkansas: This

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keeps getting worse. TCU.
Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Denver over Kansas; Baylor over Oklahoma A & W Rice-Louisiana State: The Tigers handled Texas A & M so handily that this guesser, possibly to his sorrow, strings along with LSU.

Washington - Southern California:

Mrs. Harper demanded, out-raged, "Why would I stay here in

"I don't know," Candace said, "unless you like the attention

being thought sick carns you. Un-

less you like being fussed over."
"Well, I never—" Mrs. Harper

said. Then she smiled too, weakly.

desn't show much outward excite the eigh. And whatever bement over a little thing like a came of that idea that Cullenbine and Hassett were couple for weak spots in the Yanks' lineup? Babe Pinelli, the Nationa Legue umpire says the test of a great bal club is its behavior umpire says the test of a great bal club is its behavior on the fied. . . If that's so, the Yanks and Cards must be a couple of great cubs.

Today's Guest Star

Bi Tobitt, Oakland (Caif.) Tribune: "Those coleges who took the last vestige of tradition out of football by substituting steel goal posts for wooden ones can now reversion lumber. In that way two interests are served—the pation gets the are served — the nation gets the steel and the cusomters on the win-ning side get splinters."

Stagg At Bay
Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of
the ccolleges of the Paicfic, give
this explanation of how he and "Old

the colleges of the Paicfic, give this explanation of how he and "Old Man" A. A. Stagg decided to contiune varsty fotball this season. "I explained to Mr. Stagg that many of his payers would not return; that his squad woud be very outfit won 22 straight games from them. Lieu. Co. Bernie Bierman's latest moan is because his lost two men on the eye of the Manyio colleges of the series, a hard single over center which Joe Di-

Recovered Fumbles
Continuing the football guessing game for Saturday, we ike: Boston College over West Virginia, Penn over Harvard, Navy over Virtinia; Notre Dame over Georgia Tech, Texas over Northwestern, Tuane over Auburn, Iowa Seahawks over Mincesota and Fordham, over Tennessee.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST Pine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

unday, October 4
Chimes 9:30 a. M.
Church School 10:00 a. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor: "Godliness with Contentment".
Board of Stewards 3:00 p. m.
Vesper Service 5:30 p. m.
Sermon by th pastor: "A Day with God".
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Monday, October 5 unday, October 4

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Monday, October 5
The Circles of the W. S. will meet aat 4:00 p. m. Thursday, October 8
Choir Practice 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Taylor Davis, Min. 9:45 a. m.—Bible classes. 10:45 a. m.—Assembly and de-

otional.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching:
11:40 a. m.—Communion
7:00 p. m. Vocal class and drill.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching: "Religion
Then and Now."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer Some were conspicuous by their absence this week. You missed something and we missed you.

HOPE GOSLEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God.) North Main and Avenue D J. E. Hamill, Pastor The annual business meeting of

The annual business meeting of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle congregatino will be held aat the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, at which time reports from the Pastor, church-Secretary, Treasurer, and Sunday School Superintendent will be heard, as well as, reports from the other departments of the church. The Pastor will, also, speak briefly in the service. Sunday night's Evangelistic service sermon

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press Full River, Mass.—Pete Louthis,

Fall River, Mass.—Pete Louthis.

187. Cumberland, RI., knocked out Jimmy Riley, 181, Philadelphia (2)
Elizabeth, N.J. — Wallace Cross.
209. East Orange, outpointed Al Boros, 200. Bridgeport, Conn. (8).

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday Week Night Service, Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m.

The Revival that is now in progress will continue until Sunday. Boros, 200, Bridgeport, Conn. (8).
Philadelphia — Buck Streator, 142 1-2, Collingswood, N.J., outpointed Joe De Jesus, 142, New York (8).

Part Orange, outpointed Al night.
Rev. Howard is bringing wonderful messages from God's Word—The Interest is growing—come and enjoy the blessings of the Lord with us.

Cardinals Have Mighty Yankees

By GAYLE TALBOT
Enroute with World Series
Teams, Oct. 2 (P)—The St. Louis
cardinals in particular and National Leaguers in central felt that
they at least had those "unbeatable" New York Yankees badly
worriet today as the two World
Series rivals rolled toward Yankee
Stadium and a resumption of hostilities tomorrow in the house that
Babe Ruth built.
From the way the happy Cards
were taking on over their 43 victory in yesterday's second game
at St. Louis and the big plans they
were making for taking the Yanks
over the hurdles the next three days
on their home grounds, anyone
would have thought Billy Southworth's scrappy youngsters were
at least a couple of games in front
instead of mereiv having dejalocked the play-off at a victory
apiece.
"We've got' cm plenty worried,"
one after another of the Red
Birds chortled in the dimer.
"and they'er going to get worse
worried every game we give it to
em from here on out!" added Mort
Cooper, ace of the Cards' mound
staff, who was knocked loose by
the Yanks in the series opener on
Wednesday, Mort apparently had
fune in his glee at Rookie Johnny
Carthy's sluggers yesterday.
Ford Frick, National League
president, attached great significance to the fact that McCarthy
stalked out frequently to complian
of decisions in yesterday's defeat,
and that he was soved ay's defeat,
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cance to the fact that McCarthy stalked out frequently to complin of decisions in yesterday's defeat, and that he was sore as a wet hen because George Kurowski's timely triple that scored the Cardinals' third run was ruled a fair ball.

'Ordinarily Joe doesn't leave that dugout three times a season," Frick insisted. "When he starts arguing the way he did yesterday you can bet he has something on his contact. The was given the title can be the contact of the contact o

guing first in a month-long War can bet he has something on his mind besides a baseball cap."

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tional bond sale drive sponsored by the movie industry. Miss White's sales totaled \$24,550. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White and was sponsored by the Ozan Mercantile Company. Second place award of a \$25.00 bond went to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hesterly. The third place prize, \$10.00 worth of stamps, was won by ter gave the outstanding performance in the Cardinals' triumph. he stage was set properly for the Cards' top hitter when he went to bat with two out in the eight, he score was tied at 3-3, Charley Keller just having blasted a home run onto the roof of the right-field pvilion to climax a three - run pvilion to climax a three - run Yankee rally that has wiped out a game-long Cardinal lead. The 34,-255 fans in Sportsman's Park were Razorback Squad to plenty blue, about reday to give Play Texas Christian

plenty blue, about regay to give up.

Then "Country" connected solid-th, hrof O2ct.r WoB t(P) — T ly, lacing a clean double down the right foul line. Roy Cullenbine fielded it well and made a good throw to Rzizuto at second. But little Phil must have been jittery at the sight of Slaughter churning past itan University tomorrow.

low Seanawks roothamers have single over center which Joe Di-lost two men on the eve of the Maggio collared on about the sec-ond hop. Slaughter scored easily from third but it was extremely wood and Quarterback Fred Folino moved on to flight training this doubtful he could have made it from second, DiMaggio's throwing ate a petroleum transport line over ate a petroleum transport line over wing being what it is.
And that wasn't the

Slaughter's inspiration. In the Yankees' ninth, he made what every baseball man the writer encountered last night declared was as great a throw as he ever hoped to see to prevent a tying Yankee run

and perhaps save the day.

Bill Dickey, veteran Yank catcher; singled to right, and Tuck
Stainback went in t oru nfor him. Then Buddy Hassett delivered a deep single in Slaughter's direction, and Stainback made the mistake of and Stainback made the mistake of trying to go to third. Slaughter whipped a long, beautiful "strike" to George Kurowski who was straddling the bag, and Stainback was well out. A moment later Pinch-Hitter Red Ruffing slammed a long fly to Slaughter grainst the a long fly to Slaughter gaainst the wall on which Stainback certainly would have scored had he reached

third safely.

Neither manager had definitely Neither manager had definitely named his starting pitcher for the third game at the Stadium tomorrow, though both promised to do so some time today. McCarthy's almost certain choice for the Yankees was Spud Chandler, while Southworth was torn between his two top left handers, Max Lanier and Ernie White. The probability was it would be White, because he told Southworth his soupbone felt great last night. great last night.

Scottsbluuff. Neb —The telegram to Navy Recruiter Kenneth R. Mac-Kichan read: "No. No. Sept. 3, 1923. Guernsey, Wyo. Yes. Yes." MacKichan was surprised at the brevity, but he knew the code. "Your son desires to enlist. Has he ever been married or had milihe ever been married or had military service? When and where was he born? Are you his legal guardian Do you consent to his enlistment? Answer telegram collect"

will be, "The Frozen Face". with special music by the Tabernacle chorus, directed by Mrs. J. E. Hannill, Congregational singing will be under the direction of Rev. S. A. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. C. A. Union at 7 p. m. Evangelistic Service at 8 p. m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday night, at 8 p. m. at the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Regular Services 11 a. m. Evening Service 8 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Miss Ann McSwain, and the tourth place award of \$5.00 worth of stamps went to Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis.

beth Davis.

Announcement of the winners was made by T. M. Bemis, president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce. Presentation of the prize bonds and stamps was made by Miss Katherine Buchanan, Women Naval Reserve officer candidate who leaves Sunday for Northampton, Mass., to begin training.

Additional prizes of a month spass to the Nevada were presented to the four contest winners and algo to Miss Marceline Atkins. Miss Juanita Ward, Miss Louise Carruthers and Miss Helen Warrent each of whom sold more than \$1,000 worth of bonds during the drive as

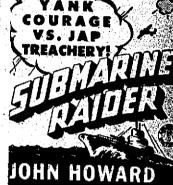
Society Mrs. H. B. DeLamar and Mrs. Frank Tuberville were Thursday visitors in Texarkana. Charles H. Tompkins left Wed. Charles H. Tompkins left Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Lawson Felder. Mrs. Tompkins, who has been in San Antonio, for several weeks, will accompany him home Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parker, have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Ray Luck and little son, of Hope Mrs. O. R. McDaniel, Mrs. Clif Arnold, and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Syreturned Thursday, from a visits in Boonville, with Dr. William Arnold

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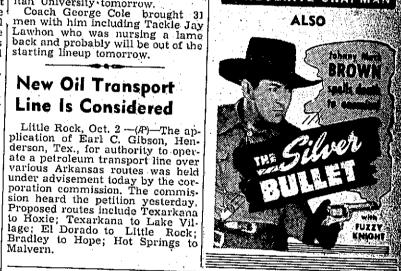
sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up ea nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses VICKS against colds. Follow VICKS addirections in folder. VA-TRO-NOS

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday



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starting lineup tomorrow.

New Oil Transport

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Proposed routes include Texarkan

to Hoxie; Texarkana to Lake Vil-lage; El Dorado to Little Rock; Bradley to Hope; Hot Springs to

Malvern.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Mrs. Harper snorted again, but more mildly. "You are imperti- I am asking to be taken off your nent. But it's all right, you amuse case." me. I like people with a bit of gumption. That other little thing." she said contemptuously, "that Matinee Daily

> every time I ring." "Finch hasn't been nursing as long as I have," Candace said. that." "She hasn't yet learned, like Alice, that a lot of the White Queens Who so around yelling, 'Off with

cards anyway. She's afraid of day with things a lot worse than

you. And you just rang for her an already-healed wound on a finger where a benign tumor's been cut out," she said good natured by the could be out and TN her almost two years of private duty she had nursed some 20 minutes, in peace, for my dinturedly. "You could be out an sty patients, Candace reflected, her? You had just had your own around if you wanted to be." but there had been none quite the dinner; you didn't need orange equal of this termagant of a little waited until I got back. Finch is this hole if I could be out of it?" busy enough without you plaguing She was at the moment clean- her with unnecessary things when ing up the mess Mrs. Harper had you have your own special to do made by throwing a glass of them for you. She knows you

so upset and so terrified, but you to Dr. Patterson." calmly. "I'm a good nurse, I have a good reputation in this hospital. And you-" She laughed a little. Mrs. Harper demanded testily The wicked old woman really amused her. "You've worn out

Candace straightened and fafault." vored the furious old lady with a most winning smile of candor. "Why, I was just thinking that

The wrinkled old face looked hurt. "See here, I'm not really as bad as that. There are people swer," she pointed out innocently, my grandson Duffy for instance-"

"Why?"

"Well, there's a gall bladder to slip out, but of course the

"My case isn't interesting, I sup- She thought furiously, that does Candace grinned. "There are now. I've had enough of this. pose? their heads! are nothing but old people going out working every

orange juice at the floor nurse, her nervous. No wonder she's Miss Finch. She had just cleaned awkward sometimes." "COMETIMES!" Mrs. Harper

that is, without the complete bath repeated scornfully. She added suddenly, "See here, young Finch had crange juice all the I'm a White Queen, nothing but woman, are you suggesting that had felt sorry for her, she was fast enough if I complain about

"I doubt it," Candace said about a dozen specials in two weeks. I think Dr. Patterson would know which of us was at

Mrs. Harper sighed. "I'm afraid you're right," she admitted. Then her pillows contentedly. "Now that we understand each other, fact I'm thinking of letting my you'll stay? I'll make it worth the thing I really like about pri- other specials go and taking you vate duty is that one meets such on for full-time duty."

Candace threw up her hands in genuine horror. "Human flesh couldn't stand it," she said with feeling.

Candace grouned inwardly. Dufresne Carter Harper was in her opinion the worst plague ever visited on man-or rather, woman, But the old lady adored him, and there was no point in actually turned too, to see Duffy himself hurting her. She said, "Mrs. Harper, I should have told you before.

case that I've been on from time flowers had to go with her to be comes practically crawling on her to time," Candace explained, lying cared for. Duffy managed to touch easily; "they're going to operate her and to be a long time in pass-finally. I'd like to be with the case then. It's interesting to be There was a package in her able to follow one through like pocket, she discovered, when she Mrs. Harper said indignantly, like something from a jeweler's.

"You win. You're right, parily at least. It's Duffy," she admitted. "He races around so, that when I'm well he spends scarcely any time with me. If I'm sick he almost goes out of his mind, he way from her cap and hair down to her white brogans. Candace chough, your head will come off you?" she asked anxiously. IIS devotion to his grandmother was, in Candace's opinion, the youth's one saving grace. She said

warmly, "He is indeed." His grandmother said happily, satisfied, "He's a good boy. Spoiled, maybe, but essentially good." Candace thought ruefully,

wouldn't go that far. . . . But apparently no agreement was necessary to that.

your while." "I'm sorry," Candace said. "No." The old lady sat up sharply. "Give me one good reason why not," she demanded. "My tempers con't bother you. You're not airaid of me. It can't be that." hurt. "See here, I'm not really A sudden thought struck her, as bad as that. There are people "Has Duffy," she asked, "come tom-catting around? Is that it?" That was it. And exactly the right word for it, Candace thought grimly. She began, "Mrs. Harper,

She saw Mrs. Harper look toward the doorway and she standing there. Her expression chilled perceptibly. He looked boyish and handsome

and he was smiling broadly and "What?" she exclaimed, aghast, laden as usual with flowers and packages. She would have liked

(To Be Continued)

Friday, October 2, 1942 Inslaved Europe Expected to Erupt Against Hitler.



BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Mide World War Analys t

before the war, as the people ggled to rehabilitate themselves est one could say is that here d be black chaos. Understand that the Allies al-

thell that Hitler has dug. The ench and Poles and Czecho-Slo-

Yugoslavs and Norwedakin have been massacred by tinent has been ravaged. In my countries there is actual arvation. The best that Hitler has offer anywhere outside his own imains and those of his satellite

At the earliest possible moment conquered peoples are going to to fight their way out of this gh of despond. And they will h at any sort of straw that y think may help. for that reason there certainly

be no guarante—or so it seems me that all pre-war govern-nts will return to power. Per-se not even the big three among Allies could determine that far be it from me to asser iat they would want to in all

Hitler announced in his speech dnesday that he is about to con-idate his winnings. That can only ean that he will apply even more delous regimentation to the unforate folk whom he has enslaved. e consolidation which Hitler to effect this wniter can



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First V-Mail Letter Given to Hope Star

The first soldier letter reported received in Hope through the Army's new V-Mail system was given The Star today by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hern, 922 East Division street, written by their son Staff Sergeant George Hern who is in

Wide World War Analys t
London, Oct. 2—The closer you
get to the enslaved continent of
the proper space of the more apparent it is
that it is rushing headlong toward
to cointe the moment Hitler's rauto cointe the moment Hitler's rauto so with thousands of other soldier letters, and the film was flown across
the Atlantic. On this side of the
ocean the film was printed, and the
sergeant's original letter, reproduced in a 3½x5-inch photographic
print, was then forwarded to his
parents by regular mail.

Sergent Here's letter was photographed on film in England, along
with thousands of other soldier letters, and the film was printed, and the
sergeant's original letter, reproduced in a 3½x5-inch photographic
print, was then forwarded to his
parents by regular mail.

Sergeant Hern's letter follows:

"Conquered peoples will rise in
it hunger and misery and exact
fible vengeance on their Nazi
bressors—that is, unless the Alstare able to keep the situation
hand.

None could forsee the end of
the an upheaval if it were unconlifed. New and revolutionary govhiments might mushroom up to
the place of those which exed before the war, as the people

Sergeant Hern's letter follows:

"Doar mother: I guess I will
have to fuss with you people a littie, I haven't had any mail of late.
Perhaps I'm a little impatient, but
it does seem a long time.

"I may have you send me some
khaki shirts right away. It may be
that I can get them here, if not I'll
let you know and you can send me
two. Everything is rationed here,
journelled the place of those which extioned in the line of clothing?

"I'm kept quite busy, working

or 'I'm kept quite busy, working every day. I like my work, though and I am located in one of the better towns. I plan to attend church Id be black chaos.
Indexistand that the Allies allow taken cognizance of the igers in this situation and arcing their lines to cope with it, fously the solution lies in the iest possible cooperation among thin! Russia and America, inneeds no wealth of imagination see what is growing out of health that. Hitler has dug. The our organizations due to war. "There's a lady who does all my

and Yugoslavs and Norwe-and all the others whose kith kin have been massacred by see some of the men have jobs that Nazi Fuehrer's murderous crew will perment them to stay in regular will perment them to stay in regular driving the hundreds of thousands civilians who have been slain title Nazi anti-Christ might be the Nazi anti-Christ might be since I'm billeted in a lovely home. since I'm billeted in a lovely home good food, a nice bedroom, bath adjoining, etc. My landlady has a boy the same age as Bobby.

"Let me hear from you again soon, I miss you all. Give my regards to all the people at the Tabernacle. Love to all.

Sept 16, 1942

Sept. 16, 1942 Staff Sgt. George Hern Gp. 2, Reg. Sta. S. O. S. APO 871 6 Postmaster New York City.

Tennessee Coach to New Army Position

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2 -(R)- Col. Stanley L. Scott, head of the southwestern division of United States army engineers, has been ordered to Washington preliminary to assignment overseas and will be succeeded Oct. 12 by Col. Robert E. Neyland, former football coach of the University of Tennessee.

Announcement of the change was made yesterday by Colonel Ney-land at Norfolk, Va., where he has been serving as Army district en-

A. and M. college in 1909 and 1910 and was appointed to West Point Colonel Scott moved to Dallas

Colonel Neyland attended Texas

only feed the volcanic fires.

However, there is a way of preventing Europe from plunging into utter chaos as the war ends. That involves: (1) Air-tight allied miliary control, and (2) quick relief in the way of food and other supplies.

32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.
Potatoes, arrivals 103, on track 182, total US shipments 878; supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak; Idaho Russe tBurbanks US No. 1, 2.55—75; Mn nioetaand ket weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.55—75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US

As already remarked, Allied success in handling the crisis growing out of the war's end will depend on Allied solidarity. Solidarity will come from complete understanding and trust among the big three, There can be no doubt that Russia and English-speaking Allies are drawing closer. However, it's not so long ago that there was a wide gap between them and there still is heavy spade work to be done.



U. S. Government super-gised bath house under same roof of the hotel. Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS

In Hot Springs National Park Arkansas 👆

'Holiday Inn' to Open at Saenger Theater on Sunday



Bing Crosby, Virginia Dale, Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds in Irving Berlin's rhapsody of romance and rhythm, "Holiday Inn."

Market Report

steels today although rails man-aged to edge into new high ground for the year or longer after absorb-ing heavy profit-taking on their recent upswing. There was the usual Friday light-

ening of accounts for week - end protection but this acted only as a mild restraint. The recovery was resumed after a somewhat spotty opening. Gains in the steel section ran to 2 or more points while advances elsewhere generally were in fractions. Most leaders were at or near the best levels in the final Dealings were lively in the fore-

noon but slow-downs were frequent after mid-day. Transfers for the full proceedings expanded to approximately 800,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers of 1942 to

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Oct. 2 — Poultry live, 34 trucks; unsettled; hens, live, 34 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs 19 1-2, 5 lbs and down 19 1-2, leghorn hens 18; broilers, 1-2 lbs and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 21, plymouth rock 23, white rock 22; under 4 lbs colored 21, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 22; bareback chickens 17—19; roosters 16, leghorn roosters 15 1-2; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 17, white 20; small colored 15, white 15; geese, old 13, young 26; hens, old 26, young 30. Butter receipts 716,314; fir m; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery 93 score 46—46 1-2; 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 45.

Eggs receipts 10,001; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts local 38 1-2 cars

graded extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts local 38 1-2, cars 39; current recepits 34 1-4, dirtles 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.

ket weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.55—75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US o. 1, 1.85—2.50; cobblers com-mercials 2.10; Wisconsin Round Whites US No. 1, 2.05—15; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.00.

T. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

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National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 2

—(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs,
,000; market active, mostly 25-35
higher; sows 15-30 higher; bulk
good and choice 180-280 lbs 15.1513.50; top 15.35; highest since Nov.
1920; heavier weights scarce; bulk
140-160 lbs 14.50-15.15; 100-140 lbs
13.50-14.65; sows mostly 14.40-14.90; 13.50-14.85; sows mostly 14.40-14.90; stags 12.50-14.50.

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Cattle, 2,000; calves, 800; three loads choice to medium weight steers 16.00; odd lots heifers and mixed yearlings about steady; bidding unevenly lower on cows; sausage bulls and vealers steady; top bulls 11.50; med to choice vealers bulls 11.50; good to choice vealers 15.25; medium and good 12.75 and 14.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heiters 8.75-15.00; stockers and feeders 8.50-12.75.

8.50-12.75.
Sheep, 2,000; spring lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; good to choice native trucked in spring lambs 13.50-14.00 to all interests; buck lambs 1.00 less; throwouts 8.50-10.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 2—(P)— Wheat prices fell as much as a cent a ushel at one time today as a result of selling inspired by trade uncertainty as to the final wording of price control localisation. of price control legislation being considered by a conference committee in congress. The market rallied later, how-

ever, but displayed nervousness because traders were unwilling to take definite action until they knew what provisions the legislation would make for increasing government loan rates on basic crops. Meanwhile, with flour and milling trade quiet there was little. trade quiet, there was little com-mercial activity in the market al-though some mill buying was reported on the rally.
Wheat closed 3-8—7-8 lower than

wheat closed 3-0—1-0 lower man yesterday, December \$1.28 1-4—1-8, May \$1.31 1-4—3-8; corn 1-8 to 3-8 down, December 85 1-4, May 89 7-8 Oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up; soybeans

from Little Rock, Ark. In 1941, when the division headquarters staff included 25 persons. Now there are more than 800. The Southwestern Division includes Texas, New Mexico, Oktahoma and parts of Arisona, Colorado, Arkansas and Kansas.

New York, Oct. 2 —(#)— Stock 21—1 3-8 lower; rye 5-8—7-8 down. market strength shifted to the No wheat. No wheat. Corn No. 2 yellow 82 3-4—84 1-4;

No. 2 white 1.10-1.13. Oats sample grade mixed 48 1-2; No. 2 white 53 1-2. WHEAT: Dec - High 1.28 7-8; low 1.27 3-4;

close 1.28 1-4—1-8. May — High 1.32; low 1.30 7-3; close 1.31 1-4—3-8. CORN:

Dec — High 85 5-8; low 84 7-8; close 85 1-4. May — High 90 1-4; low 89 5-8; close 89 7-8. NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Oct. 2 -(P)- Cotton traders turned cautious today.
Light hedge selling was offset by trade price fixing and ring buying ith prices moving in a narrow Late afternoon values were un-changed to 20 cents a bale lower,

Futures closed 35 to 45 cents a bale lower. Oct—Opened 17.86; closed 17.89-N. Dec—Opened 18.20; closed 18.15-16. Jan—Closed 18.25-N.
Mch—Opened 18.43; closed 18.38.
May—Opened 18.51; closed 18.51-52.

Oct. 17.96, Dec. 18.22 and March

July—Opened 18.67; closed 18.62-N. Middling spot 19.57-N — Off 5. N—Nominal. Inflation Bil Continued from Page One

to name the leaders. Bot the House and Senate bills provide for loans on the major farm commodities at 90 percent of parity, instead of the present per cent. Although the Senate measure makes an exception for loans on corn grown outside the "commercial corn producing area" to protect hog feeders from corn prices. Brown said the floor, because it might raise the price of certain feeds, "would cause an uncomfortable rise in the cost of meat."

Defenders of

men, driving the survivors back to their initial positoins.
Red Air Force were declared to
have brought down nine enemy planes in combat. Capture of another settlement

south of Stalingrad and seizure of a strategic hill-top northwest of the city were attricuted to Red Army men in the dya's official reports.

Further tolls were reported levied upon enemy strength on the Mozdok, Leningrad and Novoros-

sisk fronts. The communique said one Soviet unit wiped out about ,500 German and Rumanian officers and men in three days of the battle of the western Caucasus southeast of Novorossisk.

As evidence of the intensity of the battle, Izvestia reported the Germans rained 3,000 shells ax

well as many trench mortar projectiles against one narrow Russian salient.
Inside the city, penetrated pre-

viously from the south and west, the Germans were said to be for-tifying every house left standing. Dispatches said the invaders were felling the trees which made Stalin-grad one of the garden cities of the Soviet union to clear fields of fire for their guns.
Despite this work, however, the

Army newspaper Red Star said ussian troops ejected the Germans progressively from their foot-holds with the guard division, com-manded by a general Rointey, tak-ing he lead in sweeping through the Nazi lines,

FDR's Scottie Is Identification Tax

Billings, Mont., Oct. 2—(A)—Rail-road Clerk Don Allison stooped to pet a black Scottie. He noticed an identification tag on the collar of the dog, which was on a leash and walking beside a special train.

Allison hurried into the sttaion and wrote a letter and wrote a letter.

He received his reply yesterday.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Earl yagreed that Mr. Roosevelt's dog. Falla, should hereafter be confined to his master's special train, o rhis identification tag should be removed. Foreign agents, as well as railroad clerks, might recognize Falla and learn of the president's whereshouts.

Nashville Takes the Lead in Dixie Series

games to two,

Nashville defeated the Texas

affair if Nashville won.
Last night Doyle Lade held Larry Gilbert's players scoreless for six innings while Shreveport led by one run pushed over in the first

The Sports' two other runs came in the eighth inning after the Vols had sewed it up. Tallying twice in the seventh to ake the lead, Nashville drove Lade to the showers in the eighth and combined three hits, two errors and two walks for four runs. That the ols added two more in the ninth made little difference.

George Jeffcoat gave the Sports only four hits and struck out nine

FDR May Soon

press and radio, chiefly commen-tators and columnists, or dissemi-nating reports not based on fact and telling the people things that don't exist. This minority, he said. seems to be unfamillar with th country, just as are some congress-men, and it thinks in local terms and dsitributes sententious news. M . Roosevelt declined to mention any names.

As for government officials, he said som fifth rate executives or publicity seekers, whose points of view are not rounded out, make picturesque speeches or act out of a belief that their specialties are not receiving du emphasis. He He recommended that they button

Some Republican members of Congress immediately criticized the secrecy estrictions asked of the n wspapers and radio, while Democrats said the voluntary cen-sorship to protect the president was

ustified.
All of the stories about the trip prepared by three traveling reporters rep es uting the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service were read by Mr. Roosevelt on the special train, and held for r lease here. He made no deletions, but suggested some touches by pointing out, for example, that one division he rveiewed was one that he first knew in France in Wold War days. It was then I ft to the reporters whether they made the changes in their stories.

The president left Washington on Sept. 17 and covered an average of 600 miles daily. Heading northw stward, he visited in turn the Chrysler tank arsenal and Ford Willow run bombe plant at Detroit, the Great Lakes Naval training station near Chicago, an Allis-Chalmers plant which makes various war equipment at Milwaukee, lous war equipment at Milwaukee, and a Federal Cartridge Company factory at New Brighton, Minn.

After taking a day out to cross the plains through North Dakota and Montana, Mr. Roosev It stopped in at Fa ragut Naval training station at Athol, Idaho, and at Fort Lewis, the Bremerton Navy yard the Bremerton Navy yard, an Army embarkation port and the Boeing Flying Fortress plant in the Puget Sound area.

Traversing the coastal states, he Traversing the coastal states, he inspected a reduction plant of the Aluminum Company of Am rica at Vancouver, watched the launching of a 10,500 - ton Libert yfreetgirh 10 days afte the keel was laid at he yard of Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon shipbuilding corporation in Portland, and looked in on the Mare Island Navy yard and Army and Navy depots on San Francisco Bay.

Bay.

In a single day, the busiest of the trip, the chief executive inspected a Douglas bomber plant at Long Beach, saw an old Spanish mission at San Juan Capistrano, dedicated the Marine Corps' new traniing station at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, and looked in on a Naval hospital, Naval Training c nte, Marine base and consolidated aircraft bomber plant at San Diego. Gurning back eastward, Mr. Roosevelt made his first stop at Uvalde, Tex., and John N. Garner, the former vice president, came down to the train. The two exchang d uproarious greetings at their first reunion since they parted political company over the third term issue

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cd political company over the third term issue.

The nation's principal pilot training center, at San Antonio, drew a presidential visit. Mr. Roosevelt viewed air corps activities at Kelly, Duncan and Randolph fi lds and at an aviation cadet center, and he reviewed the 2nd Infantry Division, which he had known in World War days, at Fort Sam Houston.

The inspections ended with calls at another Consoldiated Bombe plant at Fort Worth, a Higgins industries boat yard at New Orleans, and at Camp Shelby, near Hattisburg, Miss. and Fort Jackson, outside Columbia, S. C.

It seemed to amuse the president

side Columbia, S. C.

It seemed to amuse the president to appear suddenly among the machines and workers and a war factory and find men and women gaping at him in astonishment. Most of them obviously had not been tipp d off that the president of the nited States was going to turn up among them in an open car.

At some spots along the way, the p esident saw evidence of a deadly seriousness about the war. He observed row after row of air raid served row after row of air raid

served row after row of air raid shelt rs, camouflaged fields and buildings, smudge pots ready to crup tsmoke screens, canopies of barrage balloons, some of them obtained from Britain under lendlease ar angements, and nests of machine guns and anti - circraft weapons.

No Bottleneck Here Metal collector had to get a jug to pick up William Buchohrn's con-His gift: Nine pounds of mercury

Boys Industrial | Nelson Says

Little Rock, Oct. 2 — (P) — The state boys industrial schools are "victims of 15 years of accumulations" Nashville defeated the Texas Loague playoff winners here last night 8 to 3 with a surge in the last three innings that was good for all the visitors' runs.

Neither manager would indicate his pitching choice for the Sunday merit system. Chairman Percy and should be absomed the protection afforded by a merit system. Chairman Percy and shipping the content of the protection afforded by a merit system. Chairman Percy and shipping the content of the protection afforded by a merit system. Chairman Percy and the farm problem was not carried to the protection afforded by a merit system. Chairman Percy and the protection afforded by a merit system. Neither manager would indicate his pitching choice for the Sunday contest which could wind up the official Machaille won vised Governor Adkins,

Goyne, who resigned yesterday to enter the Army, wrote the gov-ernor that conditions at the schools could be "laid at the door of no parlicular man on administration."

"The schools have the lowest appropriation, as best I can cheek, of any schools of their kind ni America," Goyne said.

"When I say definitely there will be enough food to eat, that's a compropriation, as best I can cheek, sidered statement," Nelson said. "I believe it can be done. I think we are going to be smart enough the statement of the st Expressing belief other board members would concur in his opin-

ion, Goyne said his recommenda-tion was the result of "personal observations growing out of a year and a half study at the school," He declared that the chief trouble at the schools could be blamed on the rapid turnover of superintendnts.

Asserting that the schools' present program for older boys did not fulfill the purpose of the institutions. Governation tions, Goyne said:

"The boys are kept busy but there is nothing in the program to justify the name of 'school' or the word 'industrial' being attached to the institution for white boys. Our appropriation will not permit us to employ teachers needed to support appropriation will not permit us to employ teachers needed to supervise the necessary courses. To realize this purpose. This purpose this school should not be satisfied to employ just ordinary people."

Goyne wrote Adkins he had been informed that the white school at Pine Bluff was in its best condi-

Pine Bluff was in its best condition in years, then added:
"This is an appreciated statement, but it is based on the fact that the boys are well fed, well

kept and are living in sanitary conditions. It does not mean the school is functioning adequately toward the purpose for which it was British Again

Blast German

U-Boat Center London, Oct. 2 -(AP)struck at Germany last night after a week of bad weather, blasting anew at the Nazi U-boat building center at Flensburg with a bomber force described officially as fairly heavy.

lensburg, which turns out and repairs a large percentage of Hit-ler's submarines, apparently was hit even harder than on its last raid, Sept. 23. Seventeen British planes were re-

orted lost last night, compared with ten the night of the previous "The port has been bombed six times before in an RAF campaign to weaken Nazi U-boat operations by smashing their source and bases
Last night's operations included

attacks upon Axis shipping off the coast of Holland. The German high command claimed that 22 of the raiders were downed during the night, and said the bombings at "several places in the North German coastal district"

caused civilian casualties. The home front remained quiet with the government announcing tersely: "During darkness there tersely: "During darkness there was nothing to report,"

A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said the British

attacked ponits in northern Germany, but declared the raids were of no military importance and caused slight damage. he news agency said 20 of the raiders were shot down — losses which it declared were "out of all proportion to the effects of the attacks."

Chandler and White to Start on Saturday

World Series Train Enroute to New York, Oct. 2—(A)—Ernie White St. Louis southpaw, and Spud Chandler, New York right-hunder, were named today as the opposing pitchers in the third game of the World Series at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow. dium tomorrow. Managers Southworth and Mc-Carthy named their selections on the train enroute to New York,

the train enroute to New York, where the clubs were due around 5 p.m. (Eastern War Time.)
Chandler was one of the mainstays of the Yankee mound staff in their drive to their second straight American league pennant, winning 16 and losing five. White was ineffective most of the season, due to injuries, but rounded was ineffective most of the season, due to injuries, but rounded into shape in time to compile a record of seven and five. He clinched the pennant for the Cards, whipping the Chicago Cubs in the first game of last Sunday's doubleheader White, who was a big gun in the Cards' nsuccessful late season drive in 1941 when he won 17 games, will be making his World Series debut. Chandler started the second World Series game against the Brooklyn Dodgers last year and dropped a 3-2 decision to Whitlow Wyatt for the only contest won by the Dodgers. Medical contest won and dropped a 3-2 decision to Whitlow Wyatt for the only contest won by the Dodgers. He lasted only five innings, giving up all of Brooklyn's runs and four of their six hits.

There was no word from the train of any changes in either lineup although it was possible McCarthy might send Gerald Priddy to third in place of Red Rolfe.

White and Chandler will enter the game with the series all-source at

game with the series all-square at one each. The fourth game will be one each, the fourth game will be layed Sunday with Max Lanier, another lefty, the probable choice of Southworth, and either Atley Donald or Hank Borowy, Yankee

freshman, the nominee for the Yan-

Shreveport Sports branded trains today for the Tennessee city where they will resume the Dixle series Sunday with the Southern Association champions in the lead three

Washington, Oct. 2-(A)- Donald The war production cheer, called

which members said threatened to result in an acute food shortage, told the committee the WPB was fully aware of the problems of agriculture and was doing everything possible to relieve them.
"When I say definitely there will

and intelligent enough as a nation Nelson commended the nation's farmers for their work, asserting 'I honestly believe the farmers

have done more in the last year in the way of actually trying to do a good job than any other group I He said he was standing by statement he made September 21 at the American Legion convention in Kansas City that there would

Two Local Boys Now in Camp Pickett, Va.

Dorfas Warren, of Hope, and Robert Lacy, of Hope Route One, have arrived at Camp Pickett, Vir-ginia, where they are stationed at the Medical Replacement Center, following their induction into the Army

Fewer Welfare Checks

Little Rock, Oct. 2 —(A)— The Welfare Department today mailed out checks aggregating \$337,025.50 to 32,038 clients — 289 fewer than received allotments last month. The October allotments were \$7.-075.50 more than in September. Average grants were \$9.32 to old nge pensioners; \$15.45 to dependent children, and \$10.58 to blind.

was this statement, made while Secretary of Agriculture Wickard was warning the committee of a threatened food shortage, caused the committee to call Nelson loday.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while in Kansas City that there would they last, to any reader writing to be enough food during the war. It Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. K-137

Regulation vs. Prohibition

ANSWER THESE QUES-TIONS, YES OR NO ... THEN MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND

1: Would people who now use legal alcoholic beverages stop using them if their town or county voted dry? () Yes () No

2: Would liquor be illegally sold by bootleggers and consumed in these counties?

() Yes () No

3: Is illegal sale of beer or liquor, by bootleggers, better than legal sale by respect, able, regulated dealers?
() Yes () No

4: Has Prohibition ever been a success. either locally or nationally? () Yes () No

5: Since national Prohibition failed dismally, -with all the resources of government behind its enforcement—is it possible to enforce local prohibition today when alcoholic beverages are so easily transported? () Yes, () No

6: Bootleggers pay no taxes, and futile enforcement efforts cost money. Can we ever again afford to substitute this loss for legal beer that pays its way in taxes? () Yes () No

7: Isn't it better to control the sale of alcoholic beverages in legally operated places which can be inspected legally without a search warrant based on sworn evidence of law violations? () Yes. () No



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